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Tell What They Know and Do Not Know About the Ed-

ucational Question. SOME SURPRISING DEVELOPMENTS

Brought Out in the Debate-Mr. Pugh's Splendid Argument Against a Change.

A Common Sense View of the Matter Presented in Vigorous Style-The Main Fight Against Ray's Arithmetic, day in Which the Aulmus of the attack Appears-A Veto by the Governor.

though a warm fight was expected this it was not anticipated that it would be seemed to be about evenly divided with Finley, at 3 o'clock, called for the special Senate bill No. 124, Mr. St. Clair's substitute for the school book bill re-

adopted. Mr. Finley stated that the only changes proposed in his substitute were grammars and arithmetics for common and graded schools. Of all the many changes so far proposed, he took it that his were the most congervative. He thought that the bill passed by the thought that the bill passed by the thought that the bill passed by the tent was the crudest piece of legislation offered at this session. It made no provision for a bond for the fulfill ment of the contract, and said nothing about the contract, and said nothing about the contract price being printed on the books. It provided for a board but it made no provision for calling the fulfilly the fulfill the but it made no provision for calling the board together. It provided that the board should recommend books to the Legislature, and thus left the matter unsettled, just as it is now. NOT BUSINESS.

two years from now when the board re-

Colonel Freer arose with a copy of the inted to oppose what his friend had de-scribed so beautifully as a home product. He believed in home institutions and he believed in protection, but if there He believed in home institutions and he believed in protection, but if there was one thing more inappropriate than another for use in our free schools, it was this book. He would venture the assertion that there was nobody on the floor who could pronounce one-third of the words in it correctly. He read extracts from it describing the functions and composition of blood, and asked if supports on the floor knew what they inybody on the floor knew what they

He said there were things in it that

He said there were things in it that ought not to be taught in the public schools. He defied any member to read it and understand it, or any honest physician to say that it ought to be taught in our schools.

Col. Welch and Mr. Gibson thought he was not fair; that he had taken such parts of Hartigan's book as suited his purpose, and if he would look over Cutter's he would find just-as much to obdite the said that we will all be required to give an account for the deeds done in our legislative body, and let us so act by our votes and our vote that we can render that account ter's he would find just-as much to ober's he would find just-as much to obact to in this line as in Hartigan's.

Mr. Holt of Hampebire county, was
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adoption of Wentworth's arithmetics would entail an expense of \$43,225 46 on the people of the State. It was a simple matter of business that confronted the people, and as a matter of business no

change should be made.

Mr. Shaw reviewed the ground gone over by the Education Committee, and expressed the opinion that if there had expressed the opinion that if there had been a full meeting of the committee been a full meeting of the committee when the arithmetics were acted on. Wentworth's would have been recommended in the original bill. He believed Wentworth's rithmetics were not only superior books, but their adoption would save money to the psople; because there were only two in the series, while Ray's embraced four books.

Mr. Little spoke of the sharp extinction only amperior hooks, the household phenoment of the company of the com

ple who call themselves educators, who have been constantly advocating a change in school books, but I am glad to say they represent a very small portion of the school teachers of this country. For the majority of school teachers of our State I have the most profound respect, but for those who are always clamoring for a change in text books I have the most unqualified contempt. The friends of this measure that seeks to change our system and our school books tell us that our books are antiquated; that they are not up to the times in which we live. If this be true, what a wonderful discovery these gentlemen have made and what a debt of gratitude the people owe them.

NO NEED OFA CHANGE.

"If their theory be right, we ought to build a monument to every book agent.

Mr. Johnston said, his people were the should be relegated to the rear, if it did to cast something to does tomething to does to mething to home the mething to does to mething to does to mething to does the mine to the clerk's deak a copy of a letter handed him by M

ture public sentiment.

Mr. Johnston said his people were opposed to monopoly and wanted the bars let down to let in competition.

Mr. Greer said his people were opposed to the said his people were opposed to t build a monument to every book agent and to every cranky school teacher who is opposed to the books now in use, and that have been in use not only in West Virginia but nearly every State and territory in the Union. Our text books are revised from time to time as necessare revised from time to time as necessare.

that have been in use not only in West Virginia but nearly every State and territory in the Union. Our text books are revised from time to time as necessity may require, and we have today as good a system and sa good books, both in matter and sa good books, both in matter and may where in this country. The boys and girls of West Virginia will compare and girls of West Virginia will compare any thing and had no head to is. It was favorably with the boys and girls of any other State in the Union. Then why, in the name of reason, change the books? Will we do so simply to gratify the whims and caprices of a few people who are never satisfied with what they have. Gentlemen who invor a change tell us we are paying too much for our books. I do not know whether we are or not. Core, of Pleasants, rose to his feet. Mr. Pork said is my seed to will had nothing to do with the question before the Legislature.

Somebody said it was addressed to storekeepers, and Mr. Pugh said if any storekeeper was present named "Gentiemen." I do not know whether we are or not. Core, of Pleasants, rose to his feet. Mr. as bitter as it proved to be. The forces But I do not know whether we are at the

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the chances slightly in favor of the
friends of a change. It began when Mr.

as any change would be. A GOOD POINT. By a wise provision of a merciful Providence our children are able to ported by the Educational Committee, hand down from the elder to the ported by the Educational Committee, hand down from the elect to the with his substitute therefor. He anended it by adding Fisk's and Mairs civil government and Elisworth's series of bookkeeping. This amendment was adopted. Mr. Finley stated that the only changes proposed in his substitute The House seems disposed to knock out the provision for school books and will probably adopt Mr. Finley's substitute in that respect. CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 5.-The

not adopting agents; we are adopting text books, and the question is whe can we secure the best books at the least cost to the people of our State?

books, one on MR HANEN.

tion with Superintendent Morgan after Mr. Hanen's remarks, arose and stated

CHARLESTON, W. V.A., March 5.—The Senate receded from its amendments to House bill No. 33, regulating the holding of caucuses, primary elections or public meetings of the qualified voters for political purposes, and the bill was passed.

House bill No. 98, requiring commission merchants to give bond, was put back on its second reading and made a epecial order for Saturday at 11 v. m.

Senate bill No. 138, releasing land was passed bill No. 138, releasing land owners from taxation on lands acquired pers." change would be an experiment, and of which is fraught with danger and t Senate bill No. 135, releasing land by railroads, was passed, taking effect from passage. Senate bill No. 107, the This entire matter had been left to a joint committee, which reported a bill and the result was a substitute in the Senate. The result would be the same to offer, I ask in the name of reason why from passage. Senate bill No. 107, the World's Fair bill, was taken up and passed, taking effect from its passage. Senate joint resolution No. 13, provid-ing for the adjournment of the Legisla-ture March 11, at 10 o'clock p. m., was adopted. other eastern or western city? Cincin-nati is practically a West Virginia city.

school district of Huntington, was or-dered to third reading. Senate bill No. 140, relating to the school law of Mara Superintendent, whose term of omce his death, and it an interview added a shall last four years, and giving the Board power to adopt their own books, was ordered to the third reading. House bill thought the theory that Mr. Armstrong committed in the second of the desired is news to the people of the third reading, was taken up, pending which the Secate adjourned.

THE SUCKLESS STATESMAN.

In the House,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 5 .- In the House this morning, Mr. Welch ofered House joint resolution No. 35, providing for submitting to a vote a constithe most sacred interests of the people tutional amendment allowing a registry of this State-the welfare of their children. Shall we betray the trust that is

98, creating the office of State Librarian mitting railread companies in certain cases to appropriate an estate less than a fee. [This bill is intended to cover cases of tunnels than the bills of the cover cases of tunnels agrees.

one on he had a brief conversation.

bill was ordered to third reading.

The Governor's veto to the Parkersburg corporation bill was sustained.

A FUNNY PREDICAMENT.

A Wicked Joke Somebody Played on the Wyoming Legislature. CHEYENNE, Wwo., March 5. — An on the authority of the superintendent on the sunnerty of the superintendent that Ray's arithmetics were used in every normal school in the state except West Liberty and in Charleston schools ex-cept in the High school. amusing predicament has resulted in LAIRD REDERMS HIMSELF. this State over the legislation of the Mr. Laird spoke of the sharp criticism first Wyoming Legislature in regard to this State over the legislation of the he had received for voting in favor of the extension of the session, and said it

By the Death of Rev. J. G. Armstrong, Late of Wheeling.

HIS RESEMBLANCE TO BOOTH

Atlanta Believed Him to be Booth.

g. Armstrong who recently died in that uments, and all sorts of goods are being Union Defense Committee, of which he city, was J. Wilkes Booth. Two old and well informed citizens of the Georgia and they declare that the people of Atlants will not believe otherwise than the late pastor was the assassin of President Lincoln. "Armstrong's resemblance to J. Wilkes

it Atlanta men yesterday. "When he was alive the people of Atlanta discussed the suspicion about the man. The last time Edwin Boota visited Atlanta he, with the leading members of his company, stopped at the Kimball House. All one day Mr. Armstrong is known to have been closeted in a roomat the hotel with the actor, and during the week's engageore ning his letters.

Mr. Gibson, of Jefferson, took the loor, but as it was getting late, on motion of Mr. Arnold further consideration of the question was postponed until 10 clock to-morrow. Just what will lock to-morrow. were made to learn the man's past history, but they were futile beyond the fact that he was at one time the pastor of a church at Wheeling, W. Va. The vestrymen in Wheeling attempted to trace his past history, but were unable to make any progress. He declined to have anything to say in regard to himself, and was forced to leave his church. "From Wheeling he went to Atlanta. The first time his name was mentioned in the public prints was when his daughter created a sensation by degroup was fond of attending the theatre

> The above dispatch recalls to the minds of Wheeling people the discus-sion during his residence here, concern-ing Mr. Armstrong's remarkable resem-blance to the assassin of President Lin-

> > THE SUCKLESS STATESMAN.

Easton, Mp., March 5 .- The meetin of the Talbot, Dorehester and Carin branches of the Farmers' Alliance tutional amendment allowing a registry of votes. Laid over.

Mr. Young called up his resolution, previously offered, providing for sessions of the House to begin at 9 a. m. Beating Ingalls, the man who jection, House bill No. 206, extending the corporate limits of Parkersburg.

The following Senate bills were passed:

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No. 129, salaries of county officials; No. 120, salaries of county officials; No. 120, salaries and nine with white salitrs. Such a convention in Kansas is close to

by Tired and Homesick Statesmen-Ho -Goff for Judge-Capital Notes

nore than one hundred in the city tonight. Many left last night, while the amusement of others. No matter ho trains were loaded with them and their families to-day. About a train load of to talk of racing, yachting and sp Atlanta Believed Him to be Booth.

His Intimacy with the Great
Actor—A Career Recalled.

OHICAGO, March 5.—A morning paper says: It is generally believed by the people of Atlanta, Ga, that the Rev. J.

If a families to-day. About a train load of documents and personal effects were say and to-night. The men in Congress have a habit of piling the personal effects, clothing, som by way of example. All the expectation of the truck into the large wooden boxes made at the Academy of Music were paid by the capitol for the transportation of documents and personal effects were not unique to take of racing, yachting and sport of accuments and personal effects were any kind.

During the civil war he generally was scription paper, for he put down a large scription paper, for h Booth was remarkable," said one of the

the Alliance and some of the Democratic members a month, it seems, to learn that patronage is not given out under this administration to persons who are plotting to break down the Republican

GOFF WILL GET IT.

ong Probability That He will be One of the New United States Judges,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- Your will shortly be appointed one of the new United States circuit judges. It is further said that while General Goff has not actively sought this office some of his influential friends have pressed his claims in very decided fashion upon the President and that the latter has virtually agreed to make the appoint-ment. Goff, when here recently, had a long interview with the President.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Total Amount of Appropriations—Go Words for Speaker Reed, WASHINGTON, March 5.-The following is an approximate statement of apclerk of the Senate Committee on Appropriations: Amount of regular bills, 000,000. Permanent appropriations for the first session about \$101,000 000, and permanent appropriations for 1892, es-timated \$122,000 000. This makes the

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEN, CORNELIUS H. BLISS, WILLIAM H. WEBB, And others

The legislation enacted by the pastongress in the ratification of various reaties heretofore concluded between oners on the part of the Unite States and the various Indian tribes wil publican party, so that nothing was left result in the opening up of over 8,000,000 acres of public land to settlement.

Concessions Made.

Chicago, March 5.—The Executive
Committee of the World's Fair Directory of Oklabora.

day signed by Morgan J. Bulkeley, Governor, for the return of John T. Colbert, scupsed of horse theft, compitted at Danbury, Conn., on February 24, 1891, and now held in the jail at Carmel, N. Governor Hill again refused to honor Mr. Bulkeley's signature as Governor hor ground that Bulkeley was not the proper executive authority to issue the writ. With his refusal, Governor Hill filed a lengthy opinion.

Bis legal residucte, however, at March S. Burg.

Found Dead in Bed.

Special Disputch to the Intelligence.

PARKESBURG, W. VA., March S.—Mrs.

Boyd, wife of Dr. John Boyd, pastor of the write. With his refusal, Governor Hill filed a lengthy opinion.

The Good Works of the Late Leon

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—It is improbable that of the 330 Representatives and 88 Senators there are altogether the made it, and never was happier than when contributing to the welfare and busy he might be, he had always time

sent out under Congressional frank. A was treasurer. He never allowed the rery few dollars will be expended by treasury to be empty, no matter how men having franks in the direction of great the demands. He founded and express or freight charges. It is easier contributed liberally to the fund for the benefit of sufferers by the anti-draft riots

> or person. Any half decent fellow who failed in Wall street could borrow enough from Mr. Jerome to start anew ness or social acquaintances, and seeming engrossed in affairs of amusement, he succeeded in observing all his acquaintances closely, learning when any of them were in trouble and hurrying to them with open arms and sympathetic heart. Here is a case in illustration: A fine young fellow, who had more energy than money, was working himself to death, and Mr. Jerome urged him to give up business for a few weeks and to give up business for a few weeks and run over to Europe with his wife for a rest. "Cap't do it; haven't money enough," was the reply. "How much

It was in the larger sports and social diversions, however, that Mr. Jerome appeared most prominent. Handsome, witty, courtly and with an unfailing stock of physical and mental vitality, he chanced to be in. He would stroll into any one of several clube and rouseall the loungers as quick as a flush. He dearly loved good horses and yachts, and spent great sums of money on both. Famous old Jerome Park, with the grand avenue helading to it, would never have existed but for Mr. Jerome, who also was foremost in the work of organizing the Coney last and Jockey Club, as he had been in the with the control with the rime by the man, supposed to be relover, who was taken into custody with her. The arrests have caused Hisland Jockey Club, as he had been in the with her. The arrests have caused American Jockey Club, Although he much commotion here. It has even been held in contempt all men who brought rumored that the pair in custody may

dore McVickar, the Restless. Still later he was greatly disappointed with the steam yacht, Clara Clarita, which cost During the draft riots two Gattling

bony, one of the oldest and best known Catholic nuns in America, in an interview, settles the much disputed question of the hantism of General Sherman. She says: "The Colonel, for General Sher-

Found Dead in Bed. tion of the National Lesgue of base ball clubs the schedule was given out this PARKEESBURG, W. VA., March 5.—Mrs. afternoon, and shows that the season AND The Water of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip of the Grounder, who is the recognized leader of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent fork, May 11, 12, 13, 14; July 7, 8, 9; August 27, 28, 29; with Philadelphia, war of the grounder of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached some elequent of the Grounder & Dill colony of strip when he has preached when he has preached when he has preached when he has preached when he has formed the eastern clubs are at home on Labor Day and the eastern clubs are at home on Labor Day and the eastern clubs are the west on July 4th. The western clubs are at home on Labor Day and the eastern clubs are at home on Labor Day and the eastern clubs are at home on Labor Day and the eastern clubs are the west on July 4th. The western clubs are at home on Labor Day and the e O'Conner, who is the recognized leader of the O'Conner & Dill colony of strip boomers, is considerably agitated over the fact that Congress took no action looking to opening up the Cherokee strip. He has several families who have made every preparation to move into the strip, but what to do with them is agitating O'Conner's mind seriously. It is either find them homes or pay back their membership fee, which will amount to a large sum when forfeited to every member.

WHILL MAY 1. 12, 13, 14; July 7, 8, 9; August 27, 28 29; With Philadelphia, May 15, 16, 18, 19; July 10, 11, 13; August 13; September 21, 23, 23; With Chicago, April 27, 28, 29, 30; July 30, 31; August 15, 20, 23, 24, 25; With Chicago, April 27, 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 27, 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 38, 19, 19, 19, 19, 20; August 17, 18, 19, 20; August 17, 18, 20; August 18, 20, 20, 30; With Chicago, April 28, 23, 24, 25; With Chicago, April 27, 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 27, 28, 29, 30; With Chicago, April 29, 30; Wheeling, The stockholders are F. D. Markellon, Mass.; S. L. Ryan, of Waltham and N. Newman, of Bostop.

WHILL MAY WE WEST.

Sued a Saloonkeeper.

MARSHALL, ILL., March 5.—Mrs. A. D.
Lyon has sued Edward Trimney, a saloonkeeper, for \$3,000, for depriving her of the maintenance due her from her husband through the sale of liqdor to him by Trimney.

Movements of Great W.

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Losnof the court that Mies Cora Diebl, the Farmers' Alliance candidate, was the Farmers' Alliance men are legally elected and is antitled to the bythe Prince and Princess of Wales, office. The Farmers' Alliance men are legally elected and is antitled to the bythe Prince and Princess of Wales, diffice the valls if peace able possession of the office is not given to Miss Diebl.

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THE SENSATION AT MONACO For Supporting Mr. Parnell-Bishor Reeve's Letter Causes Excitement.

Which is Likely to Attract Wide Attention-Bishop Reeves Warns Catholics not to Support Par-

woman were arrested here yesterday evening charged with the murder of a physician in December last. Their arcrime is a direct counterpart or reproduction of the crime for which Michae Eyraud recently suffered the death pen alty on the Place de La Roquette.

From the mesgre details obtainal from the police it appears that in December last the body of an English phys ician, a Dr. Lindemann, was found dead in a ravine near San Remo. The find an official investigation, which, it was

have other and similar crimes charged against them and that the woman may baye been use to lure other men to their

Revived by the Candidacy of Sir Charle

has been issued and is now being circulated among the electors of the Forest

leading assertions of the respondent, Mrs. Crawford, were untrue and that she was an abandoned character and a habitual frequenter of houses of ill fame. According to this statement Capt. ceedings, made the assertion that "Fanny" had been Sir Charles Dilke's the avoided, and opposed in the control to any change that could be avoided, and opposed to any change that could be avoided, and opposed to any change that could be avoided, and opposed to any change that could be avoided, and opposed to any change the infliction of such as book would be a punishment to the poor unfortunates who were compelled to unfortunate who

A SENSATIONAL CASE.

A Wealthy Woman Confided in an Insan Asylum by Her Husband, London, March 5,-A curious and

startling case will shortly be tried in the courts here. It appears that a Mrs. Cathcart a wealthy lady of Stafford. mysteriously disappeared from her home,

Catheart's relatives insist that such is in full possession of her senses, and consequently a long trial is expected.

Further developments show that in 1889 Mrs. Catheart brought suit against her husband in an effort to obtain a divorce, and was not successful.

ANOTHER EYRAUD CASE. Burns, the labor agitator, asked that unskilled labor and female workers should be represented on the commission. Mr. Smith did not discuss the suggestions made, contenting himself with merely promising to consider them in due course of time.

CATHOLICS FXCOMMUNICATED

BELFAST, March 5 .- Rt. Rev. William Reeves, Bishop of the united dioceses of Down and Connor and Dronmore, who has written a letter amounting to an exmmunication of the Catholics who support Mr. Parnell, which letter has caused considerable excitement in this city and elsewhere, says, during the course of the epistle: "Those men who are supporting Mr. Parnell have bee opagators of public scandal, and have by their own acts placed the ful for priests to award the sa

LONDON, March 5.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon advocates retaliabill. "If the Americans will not give copyright to books printed here," it says, "let us retaliate by refusing to give copyright to books printed in America. The bill is not a reparation, but it passed in the interests of the American printing trades in order to deprive the British of a flourishing industry."

few British anthors will benefit by the bill. "Copyright bill," says the Gazette, "is a misnomer. The bill means protection for American printers and pape

erman Government to-day entered all the trains which arrived at the German frontier stations of Avricourt and Alt. nunsteral and examined the pass-ports of the travelers. Most all were prevented from pro-

Rome, March 5 .- The announcement n several American newspapers that ter to the Pope requesting his Holiness not to impose the honor upon him.

The Vatican authorities are in receip

of numerous letters from the United

States requesting the Pope to reinstate Dr. McGlynn. Contrary to the reports circulated, Cardinal Gibbons is not mixed up in this affair

Burricane at Madrid. MADRID, March 5.—A violent hurri-cane has swept over this city and neigh-perhood, doing a great amount of damage

BACE TROUBLES THREATENED.

Deplorable Situation of Negroes who wer question is assuming a serious phase in ble limit. Oklahoma Territory, and the continued more than likely to result in a collision creased majorities in the city of Halifax During the draft riots two Gattling gans were placed in front of the Times stated that Sir Charles Dilke. It was binding, after the assault on the Speaker Reed received the following telegram:

New York, March 4.

The old grant at the Union League Club to-night send your cordial greeting and approval. The support and enthusiand approval. The support and enthusiand of your friends is as large as the narrow discourtesy of the enemy is small. (Signed)

Chauncey M. Depey,

During the draft riots two Gattling behalf of Sir Charles Dilke. It was taked that Sir Charles Dilke had supplied the Forest of Dean Liberal or ganization with a statement for private circulation among fix members, vindication approached the connection with a statement for private circulation among fix members, vindication approached the connection with a statement for private circulation among fix members, vindication approached the forest of Dean Liberal or ganization with a statement for private circulation among fix members, vindication approached the forest of Dean Liberal or ganization with a statement for private circulation among fix members, vindication approached against the charges made against the charges made against him in connection with the hamous Crawford-Dilke divorce case in the form of the Times there allowed the following for the circulation approached the forest of Dean Liberal or ganization with a statement for private circulation among fix members, vindication approached against the charges made against the charges were somethed. Guther coming excited in Guthrie, but their coming e State of Kansas, in conjunction with two white men. One hundred and sixty town laid out. Glowing descriptions of Langston City were industriously circu-lated by paid agents, generally colored preachers, and the ignorant blacks of Kansas and Alabama eagerly invested their arrall expires in the promised land

rie to-day describes the situation that as a something pitful. The regroes, he said, are arriving by hundreds and in a condition that is a little worse than destitute. They are encamped without the state of the said and their sufferings from the recent cold weather, in addition to the pangs of hunger, are intense, but the pangs of hunger, are intense, but the worst feature and the particular one that has aroused the Guthrie newspapers to a realization of the situation, is the fact that the new arrivals have brought smallpox with them. The people of Guthrie at first suppressed the fact that the disease existed for fear the town would be injured, but since it is found that the smallpox is spreading the newspapers have come out openly declaring in favor of instituting a quarantine against the blacks.

New Brunswick, 7 Conservatives; Nova Scotia, 8 Conservatives, 5 Liberals; Bittona, 1 and Conservatives; Northwest Territories, 4 Conservatives; Northwest Te

Brooks streets, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on stock is estimated at \$80,000, and on building of \$50,000. The losses are fully covered by

Rocky Springs, this county, last night, jug them, and as they cannot be found, The pair had been separated since
Christmas, and Dave tried to effect a reconciliation. Falling in this he attacked
her with a club, when she grabbed a
meat knife and plunged it into his neck.
He died in three minutes. She is in jail.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Canadian Election the Most Important Ever Held.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF IT.

How it Will Affect the United States. The Majority will be Small Either Way---McDonald and Cartwright Both Elected

THE election in Canada yesterday was

the most important ever held in that

country and was the end of a bitter campaign between the Liberals and restest interest to this country, as the ssue of the campaign was reciprocity with the United States, advocated by the Liberals, and which the Conserva first step toward annexation to America Conservatives, and Sir Richard Cartwright of the Liberals. Upon the result hinges the future policy and perhaps the fate of Canada, with regard to a Bourishing industry."

The Pall Mall Gassite says that only a The election was very close and the majority will be small either way. If the Liberals have won, immediate reciprocity with this country is sure, and nnexation is possible. If the Conservatives have won, a continuance of the Bealin, March 5 .- An agent of the present policy is assured for another

OTTAWA, CAN., March 5 .- In Quebco the polling began quietly this morning. Crowds assembled at the polling booths waiting the legal hour to register their were prevented from proceeding further on their journey. Most of them declared that they were ignorant of the new rules. Many of the passengers exchanged their tickets and started for south of Germany by way of Switzer-land. Others had their money returned to them and were enabled to travel via Calogna. instruments, giving him direct communication with the whole Dominion. The storm of yesterday and last night blocked the country roads so badly that many Archbishop Williams, of Boston, would voters living far off will not be able to

reach their homes.

In London, Ont., both parties made strenuous efforts to bring their supporters to the polls. A large number of outsiders arrived on the morning train. This election is conceded to be the hot-test ever contested in this city, and neither party is over-confident. Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture, is the Conservative candidate in Toron-to. In Montreal there was little to indiate that this was election day except cate that this was election day except that knots of men jabbered on street corners, discussing the prospects. The vote was expected to be the largest within the memory of politicians. It was being quickly and systematically polled. In the centre division of the city both parties conceded the election of Mr. Curran (Conservative) over Mr. Guerin, but the Liberals were in hopes of cutting it down to the lowest possifications.

The Conservatives have largely in-

and will undoubtedly carry the county.

ers of the oppositson, is defeated in Northumberland, N. B. Hon. C. H. Tupper, minister of Marine and Fisheries has been elected for Pictou. Hon. Sir John Thompson, minister of

Hon. Sir John Thompson, minister of Justice, has been elected for Antigoness. Sir Richard Cartwright, the prominent Liberal, is elected for South Oxford by over 800 majority.

At 8 p. m. vote by provinces stand: Ontario, 20 Conservatives, 24 Liberals; Quebec, 8 Conservatives, 11 Liberals; New Brunswick, 7 Conservatives; Nova Scotia, 8 Conservatives, 5 Liberals; Nova Scotia, 8 Conservatives, 5 Liberals; Priv.

Big Steamer Burned,

NEW YORK, March 5.—The big side wheel passenger steamboat City of Richmond, of the Hartford line, was J. MacDonald, a son of the Premier, is estected by Somposity.

Richmond, of the Hartford line, was burned at her dock, East river, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Richmond was one of the best known of the Hartford line. The boat is estimated to have been worth \$125,000. One man was burned to death.

The body of a colored man was found tonight on the main deck among the debria of the cargo, and it was identified as that of Sammy Lampson, a waiter. It will not be known if other lives have been lost until the hull is raised.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 5.—The fruit preserving and canning establishs ment of T. J. O'Schimmel, at Kighth and Brooks streets, was totally destroyed by

Law Dog Uader Arrest.

Hugon, S. D., March 5 .- Low Dog, one of the most desperate Indians of the Sloux tribe, reached here last evening Students Burwed.

Monros, N. C., March 5.—The Monroe High School was burned this morning. Loss \$10.000. Thomas Pemberton and Albert Bosel, two students, perished in the flames.

Kulled Mer Husband.

Pour Gisson, Mies, March 5.—Dottie Ditson killed her husband, Dave, near Rocky Springs, this county, last night.

When her family returned this morning abe was found lying on the bed with her Workingmen's Wants.

Bishop Bowman was prevented by trustees and officers from entering to number of trade unions in an interview which they were accorded to-day with sylvania conference at Berwick.

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Mr. William Henry Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, urged that the Labor Commission ought to consist of one-half of workmen's representatives. John after a duel at short range last night,